



Michigan's State Symbols

Wildlife

State Bird



Robin
Turdus migratorius

State Mammal



White-tailed deer

State Reptile



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Painted turtle

State Fish

Brook trout



Plants

State Flower



State Wildflower



Dwarf Lake Iris

State Tree



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Why State Symbols are Important...

- They teach citizens of the state more about their environment.
- Help each state feel more unique.
- Help citizens become more involved in the ecology issues in their state.

Spring Peeper Facts

Found in upper and lower Michigan.

Adults grow to about 1.5 inches (3.8 cm)

Only males “peep”

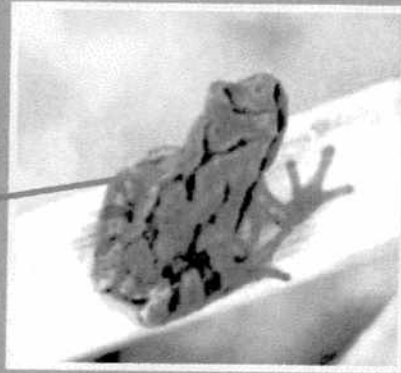
Females lay up to 1,200 eggs

Spring peepers can allow their bodies to freeze during winter hibernation and still survive!

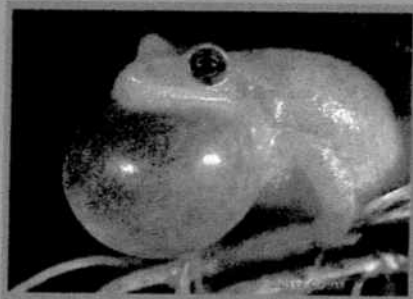


More Facts....

- Feed on spiders, mites, pill bugs, ants, ticks, and caterpillars
- Tadpoles become mature at about 3 months
- Lifespan is 3 years
- Have a dark brown X on their back

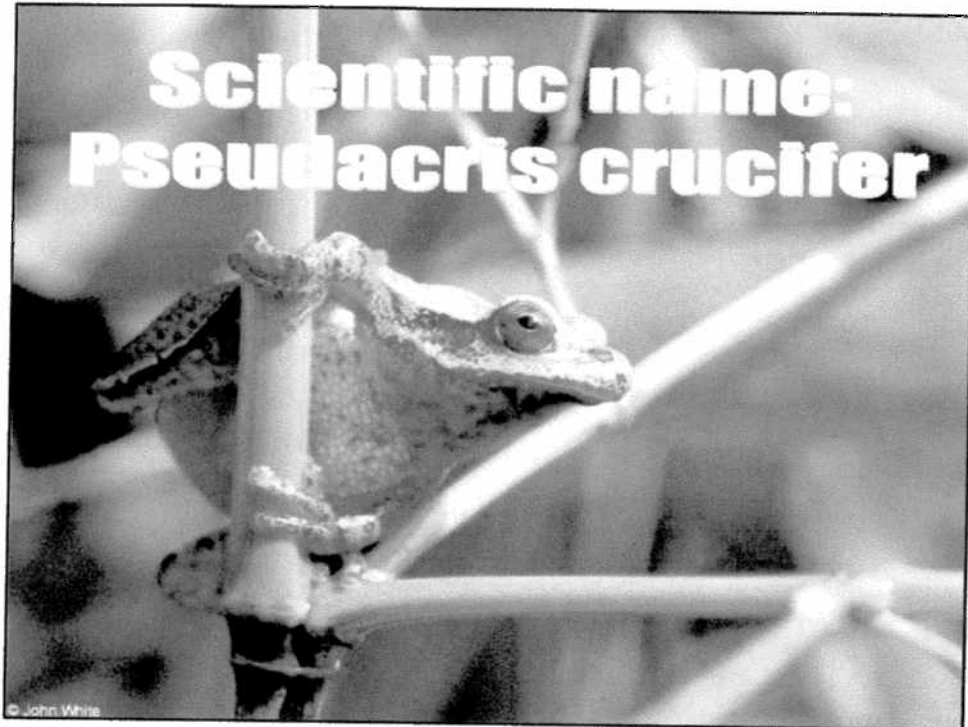


Spring is in the air....



Just listen to the chorus!

**Scientific name:
*Pseudacris crucifer***



Spring Peeper

Pseudacris crucifer



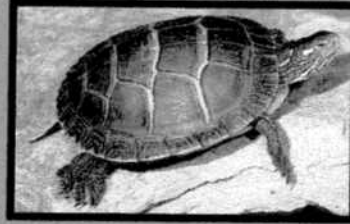
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Distribution of Spring Peepers

Amphibians vs. Reptiles



- Have a thin skin that covers the body.
- They have a 3-chambered heart.
- Reproduces in water.



- Have scaly skin.
- 4 chambered heart
- Have an amniotic egg



Peepers' Army

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